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front of the goal.

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CAMBRIDGE, Mass., November 25.—There was a huge crowd at the big football game today here between Yale and Harvard.

Harvard won the toss and chose the defence of the west goal giving Yale the kick-off. The wind was blowing across the field from the westerly

Harvard surprised the crowd by its stubborn defensive and its brilliant offensive work, arousing wild enthusiasm among the home crowd.

Both sides attempted trick plays which were promptly blocked by alert

play on the part of opponents. The first half ended with no score for either side,

Harvard 0. Yale 0. Yale was first in the field for the second half. Yale directed its attacks against Harvard's left side and Forbes, Yale's left tackle, carried the ball

across Harvard's line for a touch-down after forty-five minutes of playing The touch-down was made near the side line. Hutchinson kicked out to Hockenberger who made a fair catch exactly in

Hoyt kicked the goal amid frantic excitement. Final score: Yale 6, Har-Other football scores today: Michigan 75, Oberlin 0. Pennsylvania 23, Columbia 0. Dartmouth 24, Brown 6. Carlisle 11, Washington-Jefferson 0.

The line up of the teams according to the last advices from the mainland
A8:
Harvard. Yale.
'Brien
rill
urr, Parker (sub)
ThiteFlanders
ierce, Kersberg (sub)RG
nowlton, Squires (sub)RTBlgelow, Turner (sub)
acdonald
face O Jones
eonard, Foster (sub)LHMorse, Stevenson (sub)
furley, (Capt.), Nesmith (sub),RH
arr
There was a deal of excitement F. Clemons, W. T. Rawlins, C. H.
oner the old collegians in town today Cooke W. D. Raldwin, D. A. Dowsett,

over the result of the great Yale-Har- A. F. Judd, J. R. Judd, A. A. Wilder, vard football game. This year the J. R. Galt, C. F. Peterson, Lyle Dickey, game was played in Cambridge and the A. G. M. Robertson and G. R. Carter. crimson of Harvard, despite adverse Harvard had the following on the criticism, was hopeful of winning out, anxious bench:

Up at the University Club there was H. G. Dillingham, W. F. Dillingham, an atmosphere of excitement from ear- P. H. Horne, S. H. Derby, R. S. Hosly morning and the different collegians mer, Dr. Yost, W. A. Love, R. W. Attalked football and (it is rumored) high kinson, E. O. Hall, D. L. Withington, ball, until they were black in their re- A. S. Hartwell and A. F. Griffiths.

Incidentally there were three Prince-The Yale men interested were: ton men who sat on the fence and W. Greenwell, W. F. Frear, "Fish" chewed their fingers, Fred J. Church, Alexander, R. B. Anderson, Bruce John Waterhouse and George Water-Cartwright, Jr., C. R. Hemenway, C. house.

HONOLULU, November 25 .- Stars 5, Bulletin 9,

MORE MUTINY.

SEBASTOPOL, November 25.-Sailors and troops here have mutinied and joined the striking workmen

SHOCKING AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT TODAY. NEW YORK, November 25 .- Mrs. Francis Burton Harrison, who was for merly Mary Crocker, daughter of the late Charles F. Croker of San Francisco, was killed here today in an automobile accident. Those injured in the accident with her were her brother Charles T. Crocker, and Lawrence M. Scott. Mrs. Lawrence Scott was also among the injured. CHANGE OF BRITISH AMBASSADORS,

LONDON, November 25.-Sir Arthur Nicholson, British Ambassador to the Court of Madrid will succeed Hardinge as Ambassador to Russia.

THE PEACE TREATY.

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 25-Copies of the Russian-Japanese been exchanged by the State Department, Baron Rosen and Minister Takahira. GOMPERS AGAIN.

PITTSBURG, November 25.—Gompers has been re-elected President of the American Federation of Labor.

TROOPS FOR SEBASTOPOL.

at Sebastopol. TO COERCE TURKEY.

ATHENS, November 25.—The international fleet has salled for Turkey.

Lutted's Hawaiian Pol in Pound cans WILL INSPECT HAWAII LIGHTS. for sale by all druggists and grocers.

Automobiles can be hired day or leave by the steamer Kinau on Tues-

night at Club Stables, Fort Street. HAPPILY SURPRISED.

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ODESSA, November 25 .- Troops have been sent to quiet the disturbances Captain Niblack the assistant to the

lighthouse and buoy inspector, will

day to inspect the system on Hawaii.

He will inspect the sites for the two

new lighthouses on Hawaii. He is to

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When in answer to a special request, friends. Rev. Dr. Shepardson arrived here by At the time of the arrival of the late the S. S. Sierra on September 27 last, Dr. Shepardson the Star published the he was one of the last who would have following article: guessed that he was approaching the end of his life's journey. Despite the in many ways for despite a terrible fact that he was hopelessly crippled affliction in the form of a paralysis from his waist down by paralysis and which has for the past thirteen years that his only means of locomotion was deprived him of the use of his legs, in a wheeled chair, he stuck bravely by he has stuck to his chosen calling and his task and, unquestionably as he himself would have wished, he died in har- he has been.

ness. In addition to the stroke which "He refers to his affliction with the Shepardson was suffering from a frac- might use in speaking of a toothache. he stuck to his work.

He came down to Honoluuu to supply those who knew of the suffering that altogether. he was actually experiencing.

be summoned. Dr. Augus was called In and he at once realized the serious

After a long struggle, a struggle ness of the case. He insisted upon an which would have taxed all the forti- immediate cessation of any work and tude of many a stronger man, Dev. Dr. from that time on watched the case Daniel Shepardson died this morning with the greatest care. Although every at his rooms in the Young Hotel. He possible attention was given the strickwas attended to the last by his wife, en man, he sank slowly and last night the bright and cheery woman who has it was known that he could not posbeen his companion in his gospel work sibly survive. At 8:35 this morning and who has aided him with her re- the end came and he breathed his last markable musical gifts for several quietly in the presence of his grief stricken wife and a few intimate

At the time of the arrival of the late

"Dr. Shepardson is a remarkable man has done magnificent work wherever

robbed him of the use of his legs, Dr. carelessness which the average man

ago when he slipped and fell and thus I will be ever any better. It is thirteen the injury was sustained. He never years now since I was seized with the really recovered from this additional stroke which left me without power to injury but with uncommon fortitude walk properly. I used to be able to get about in a sort of a way but I am In unusually poor shape just now as the pulpit while Rev. Dr. Kincald was I fell while getting out of a cab some away and he made a number of warm weeks ago and fractured my right friends while here. His energy, whole thigh bone. This of course makes it souled as it was, was a surprise to necessary for me to keep to my chair

"Dr. Shepardson told this detail of his Last Saturday night he became very suffering with a smile which plainly servous and medical attendance had to showed that he simply feels that it is

MRS. G. W. R. KING'S EFFORTS TO PREVENT ANOTHER WOMAN FROM USING HER NAME—THE NAME AND STATUS OF THE

PLAINTIFF ARE PROPERTY OF THE MOST PRECIOUS KIND, door ordinance. It is probable that Judge Mathewman has recently given

SAYS HENRY E. HIGHTON.

ry E. Highton, in the matter of the which constitutes voluminous duplicasuit of Mrs. G. W. R. King to prevent tion of the oral argument, which is also another reputed Mrs. King, whose supplemented. name is Amy L. Clark, from using her "I object to and protest against this by the Board of Supervisors. name, or the name which she claims breach of the understanding, in court Amy L. King without legal right, to the demurrer, sel for the opposite side, as follows:

it was agreed in open court that a be awarded to Mrs. King: memorandum of authorities should be "Because the status of the complainpeen served and filed by counsel for tials and the same surname.

A very vigorously worded brief has the respondent, a large part of which been filed in the Circuit Court by Hen- consists of text and a comparatively

is exclusively hers. The defendant is because it imposes both on myself and the divorced wife of King, but has on the chancellor a degree of labor

injury of the plaintiff In his brief High- Several cases in which the contest- napkins at extraordinary prices. ton starts out with a complaint of al- ants were members of the British noleged breach of an agreement by coun- bility are cited by Highton, and he sets forth the following as a reason why the "When this case was orally argued, exclusive use of her own name should

filed for the respondents and a similar ant, Mrs. Anna Louise King, is not onmemorandum for the complainants, ly property, but property of the most and see the animals and birds and get The argument in support of the de- precious kind, with which no one some fresh, cool breezes. murrer had occupied nearly two hours, causelessly and wantonly must interand had been shortly answered. Now, fere and her initials and surname are instead of a memorandum, a brief of her own, exclusive of all other persons, nearly sixteen typewritten pages has not legally possessing the same ini-

Changes RIGHT OF WAY

APPLICATION FOR LEASE FOR A DITCH IN KAANAPALI DISTRICT ON MAUL

at the land office for a right of way for a ditch across Napili public lands, in the district of Kaanapali, Maui, and the land office is offering a fifty year lease of such right of way at auction, in accordance with the law. The ap-

was offered. As a result the lease is to be offered at auction, on December 23, at an upset price of \$10 per annum.

H. P. Baldwin has made application EFFECT OF SUPREME COURT'S DECISION YESTRDAY IN MATTER OF ENFORCING COUNTY LAWS.

The Supreme Court's decision yesterday in the County ordinance case plication is for a ditch forty feet wide, will result in considerable changes in and the lease it wanted for a term of the form of ordinances to be passed by the supervisors hereafter. One propo-Baldwin's offer and petition for the sition which is regarded as settled is ase are made through Smith and that the supervisors have not power to Lewis and a rental of \$10 per annum pass an ordinance which names imprisonment as the punishment for a viola-

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EXCLUSION LAWS WILL BE MODIFIED

COL. THOMAS FITCH MET MANY PUBLIC MEN IN WASHINGTON WHO ARE BEGINNING TO UNDERSTAND CONDITIONS IN THE PHILIP-PINES-HE THINKS CHINESE WILL BE ALLOWED THERE, HERE AND IN PANAMA-THE SAKE CASES.

course," said Attorney Thomas Fitch now that some of our public men are yesterday afternoon out at the Moana beginning to realize this. 'Public men have grown weary of will not work."

same matter.

ture of the right thigh. He was be- "'No," he said this morning. 'I do absolute bankruptcy the United States night (25th) within which to put in an ing assisted from a cab some months not think that it is at all possible that must admit Chinese labor there" he appeal. Yes. I think that the government of the control of t discussed. "That things are in bad if it had been a private party fighting shape is nowhere unquestioned and that seems to be the only salvation. Ha-

"While I was in Washington I had wall and the canal zone need the labor a number of conversations with lead- as well and this is gradually being ing men on either side of the political brought to the attention of leading fence and I am convinced that there men. We assumed grave responsibiliis a growing sentiment in favor of al- ties when we branched out on the lowing Chinese immigration to the policy of expansion and we must meet Philippines, to Hawaii and to the Pa- these responsibilities with carefulness nama canal zone, under restrictions, of and resolution. I think that it is only

"I have been away from Hawaii for egislating for servant girls who will over a year now," he said "and while ot serve and for working men who I have spent much of my time at my orange grove in San Bernardino, I have While in Washington Col. Fitch had made Los Angeles my headquarters and in excellent opportunity to observe the have, of course, been for some time in trend of events, and he says, he judged Washington in connection with the the situation quite dispassionately. He 'sake' cases. As to the status of those was there on the question of the re- cases now, I can only say that we canbates for duty paid in Hawaii on Jap- not possibly lose. The courts have inese "sake" and is here now on the decided four times in our favor on every point and on the last case the "In order to save the Philippines from government has only until tomorrow said, reverting to the original question ernment will appeal, all right, though

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MANY ARRESTS FOR VIOLATIONS ANTI-MOUTH SPRAYING LAUN-DRY ORDINANCE TO FOLLOW.

ed against District Malgstrate Whitney's position in the matter of taking jurisdiction in County ordinance cases, the police will resume the crusade against the violators of the anti-mouth spraying ordinance. This ordinance is nese laundrymen and as there is now no further impediments in the way of the police, arrests are to follow,

ordinances was not passed upon by the ed by circuit judges, though Judge Supreme Court in its decision yester- Gear always held that as a circuit when prosecutions under the antispraying ordinance are begun that the In the Knitso case several of the stitute test cases in event of convic- citizenship papers from Territorial cirtions before the district magistrate.

practically no gambling resorts where be taken to the Supreme Court. If it the games are conducted behind barred is found that the naturalizations are doors for practically every place so illegal, there will be great difficulty equipped, removed them within ten in getting jurors in some of the island days after that ordinance was passed districts, and a large number of voters

THANKSGIVING SALE.

Great linen sale at Sachs' commencmarried again, and it is alleged that that otherwise would have been uning Monday morning. An immense she is continuing to use the name of necessary in the consideration of the cut in prices awaits alert buyers at the big Sachs store. Table linens and

NEW ANIMALS AT THE ZOO.

The Kalmuki Zoo has just received the following new animals: Wild Cat, Ring Tall Possum, Storks, Coyote, Crows, etc. Take a trip to the Zoo

PURITY COMES FIRST.

"Cost" is not the most important question-"purity" comes first. But no man can buy a less costly pure beeroney can't procure a purer beer than



To Settle **Question Of**

Now that the Supreme Court has rul- IMPORTANT PROPOSITION TO BE TAKEN TO THE SUPREME COURT FOR SETTLEMENT.

Attorney General Peters is preparing to make a test of the question of the peing constantly violated by the Chipersons who wish to become citizens, in the Kaitso murder case, appealed The constitutionality of the County number of persons have been naturalizfrom Hilo. On the other islads a large day, anent the anti-gambling or barred judge he had not right to naturalize and a similar decision.

attorneys for the defendants will in- jurors were persons who had secured cuit judges, and the verdict was attack-Sheriff Brown says that there are ed on that ground. The matter will will lose their standing as citizens, un-til they are naturalized by Judge Dole.

It is said that in the event of a decision being rendered to the effect that the Territorial court's naturalizations are illegal, Judge Dele will hold a spedal term on Hawali, to naturalze over again several hundred residents who were illegally admitted to citizenship.

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